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SHADAY MORNING. Institute met in the basement never fails to attend the Institute. restyterian church, Monday, The meeting was opene Miss Arnold presiding at the r a short and appropriate pray-

AFTERNOON SESSION. e ed with music and roll call. ned to serve as such, and

value and what it includes. glorious Robert E. Lee. nne for the day having been

inetic was the next topic-I clustitute adjourned for the

n session was opened with for life or good behavior. s ensumed by Prof. Elliott e supon the subject of Writ-Music being omitted, the

W DNESDAY MORNING mar were instructively ex- S. Senatur Cockrell, of Missouri.

n session opened with musi

ntendent, for the kindness

Richmond papers for publication.

the were as follows: Monday 53, Tuesday Court. - Stanford Journal. Are of whom will teach in other casties. county, Texas, wrote to Sheriff New-Among the visitors during the Institute land that he could spot a man there vere ticed Dr. Hamilton Dr. He , lowes went if murder here A

CHINTY TEACHERS' INSTI- Prof. Leonard, Prof. Barbonr, Mr A. J. correspondence developed the fact that Reed, and many others to whom we extend It was Sumuel Combs, who killed

Bessie Dudley, Nannie Harcourt, Secretaries.

### NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

A Trigg county man 80 years old has been convicted of murder and sentenc- and started about ten days ago on his ed to 21 years in the penitentlary. expe ent to adjourn until the duels of the purper labor of Europe.

> Frank Green, late of Parls, Ky., where his father still lives, has been sentenced to death at Franklin, Tenn.,

for attempting to polson his 17-year- at the time, and quarrelled over a lishing justice re talk from Prof. Elliott and old wife hy putting arsenic lu her Sunday infernoon's game in cards, Ing scruting of the administration of the The Lee Monument Association at

n luct classes in Spelling. Richmond, Va., has accepted Mercier's iscussed was Reading-its model of the equestrian statue of the ford Journal.

H. E. Reed, of Evansville, Ind., fell down a spiral stalrway from the 6th to lice 2nd floor of the Palmer House, Chicago, ami was instautly killed.

John Williams took up a quarrel fine ralus, it is thought that corn will t e organ. Prayer by Prof. between his brother and Tom Nunnel- be much cheaper.—Bourbon News. Writing-its different modes of ley by shooting the latter through the right breast the ball coming out at the mck. All live ln Pulaski.

> Cynthlana, stenographer of the House. Norman. The position pays \$5,000 a year and la The Cunard steamer Umbria made seventeen hundred pound cattle at 53 ed and constantly pursued a firm and prothe run from New York to Queens- cents, to be taken the last week in this dent toreign poticy with all nations, will town, 2,935 miles in 6 day 10 hours 29 month. This sale about rounds up all interests of our own Government and people

minutes. The other three vessels that the big bunches of heavy cattle in this at home and abroad. intered the race were not in sight. county.-Live Stock Record 18th. The Coroner of Mason is Magnus 1)r. Henderson The teach- Tale Cockrell, in his 80th year. He won \$5,000 and upwards to July 14th, which has been postponed by an action of a Hattendance the minutes of voted for General Jackson in 1828, and we inadvertantly untitled Kinglisher, days were read and approved. has never missed fireing in a vote as whose get up to that date had won Government under Democratic control, the

We inflie in the Interior Journal Glenelg lourili und Kinglisher lifth, that Mr. A. K. Denny has taken the stump in Lincoln, having made a speech at Houstonville on Salurilay hillord—Live Stock Reports.

were resumed for a while The W. Carpenter's place, shot himself have a fall crop out; one-third field-trust, by the transfer also to the Dem three times Sanday, producing wounds fired and bailty damaged by drouth, djourned for the that will prove fatal. No cause is as- per force a law-grade product; nucsigned. He was just allve yesterday .- third now in the top in line fix, the gress a reformation of unjust and unequ

> years, died in Mt. Sterling, on Aug. 22. The deceased was born in Moulgomery,

Hnn. Joseph P. Force, Presiding acres of land to Beriah Magoffin, of St. udge of the Shelhy County Court, illed Paul, Minnesota. The price paid was attithe power counted to it, the struggle a Shelbyville Sunday. Judge Force thirty-six thousand dollers. Mr. Mawas an excellent citizen in all respects golflin is a son of Ex-Governor Magofmie Broaddus, Mr. an upright Judge, a faithful friend, a lin aml has resided for the past seven-Owen, Mr. I. B. Harris and Mr. E. gentle, true man, and will be missed by teen years at St. Paul, where he has the innuense majority, including every till

Woman suffrage gels a back set in return to his native State and enjuy the Supreme Court of Washington blusself. He will a once begin im-Prof. Territory. It is declared unconstitu- proving the idd residence and move lonal on the ground that the legisla- his family here this full .- Lexington ture exceeded its powers granted by Live Stock Record.

ilmself a week ago, died yesterday lorehead, but the ball did not pene. ing out roads, etc. Upon the whole, trate the skull. Two years ago he was though, the benefits from this ample ! truck on the head by a piece of state, maisture can not be told. While much te line been "flighty" at times. He forward to be allected by it, there was now lying idle in the Federal treasur was from Virginia and leaves a wife much that was late and just in condi-

ment, but secured a new trial and a

It is said that 50,000 people gathered with petroleum and kerosene were to hear Judge Thurman speak at equally as sound and as good for set-Chleago and that his effort, like that at ling. Pert Huron was worthy the attention and then with a prin of chean kerosene slous to the lutelligent suffrage of the atre on the Physiol- and averflowing treasury, Judge Thur- third of the post, the part to go in the anatomy of the Ear, and its won- man recalled the words of Gov. Blily, ernment with a surplus in the treas resist to a remarkable degree. This we lion. A. J. Reed for his instructive ury," and added. "That was the truth find to be the simplest, easiest, cheapthe school laws as amended, very forcibly expressed, and now I can est and best method of preservation.' peful outlook for the cause of appeal to you just to look at what Congress is about and see whether or not

The thief who had successfully entered four stores here and gotten off with string to take a trip through Northern and town sites. The desirable valleys he citizens of Richmond for the the contents of the money drawers and Mhmesota, Dakota, or Montana, for are ficirly covered with tents, the greatpitality extended to us, and for some other things, turns out to be a litise manifested in the work. He negro buy named Jim Farris, from or with the idea of selecting a new that a copy of these resolutions and Lancaster, who has been working here, home within the boundaries of the lers as well as civilians are roccedings of the lustitute be formished and who is but 14 years of age. The grandest wheat belt in the world, and grounds, and when news comes that the Institute closed with music and benediction. All teachers were requested to reman until after the certificates of attendmate were distributed by the Secretaries.

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the drawers are requested to rethe The Institute closed with music and bene. I attempt to pass a counterfeit dollar in agricultural country suitable for the hill is signed there is likely to be a Contractor and Builder, Richmond three. The teachers in attendyour home ticket agent, to any ngent others,-(hierg) Tribune

We nesday 67, Thursday 67, Friday 65, Some time ago the sherift of Beil of the company, or F. I. WHITNEY.

### THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

the thanks of the Institute for their presence James Mounee at South Fork Trestle, The Democratic party of the United States and assistance. Also Squire Will Willis, who June 4, 1882. Combs, who with his the pledge of its fidelity to Democratic faith, wife was living at Beltin, has been and reaffirms the platform adopted by its keeping a little grocery and behaving representatives in the convention of 1881, himself as a good citizen. When are nud indorses the views expressed by Presiested for the crime Combs acknowl. dent theveland in his last carnest message to edged that he was the man wanted and platform on the question of tarill reduction. Congress as the correct interpretation of that he was lodged in jall. J. N. Menefee was and niso indorses the efforts of our Democratappointed State's agent to go after him ic representatives in Congress to secure a errand. Friday he returned with his nance of an indissoluble union of free and It took 32 trunks to bring back the man and he is now in jail. Mr. Mene- indistructible States, now about to cuter we vere in attendance and it was Biaine family's purchases of the pro- fee says he had no trouble in oringing upon its second century of unexampled him and did not use hamlenfls at all. Progress and renown; devotion to a plan of He claims that he did the killing in ed power and expressly reserving self defense and that he ran away be States or people the entire ungranted residue cause he had in money to hire a law. of power; the encouragement of a zealous yer to present his defense. From the popular vigliance, directed to nil who have report we printed of the atlair June 6, execute the laws, and are charged with prebeen chosen for brief terms to euact and

Wm. Supp has been held at Lebanon 1882, we observe that both were drunk serving peace, insuring equality and established when Combs drew his pistol and shut executive power which four years ago was Moriuce four times, inflicting wounds committed to its trust in the election of States, and it challenges the most searchin iquiry concerning its fidelity and devotion the piedges which theu invited the suf

lluring a most critical period of our finn al nifairs, resulting from over-taxatio Bud Smith sold to John I. Monre 200 the anomalous condition of our currency barrels of new crop corn about a mouth and a public deht unmatured, it has, h ago, at \$2 per barrel. Since the many the adoption of a wise and conservative y prainoted the prosperity of the people ims reversed the improvident and unwise public domain, and ims reciatmed from Lexhigton, his sold to J. J. Miller, of porations and syndicates allen and domestic Melbourne Australia, for \$3,500, the and restored to the people nearly loo,000,00 Speaker Carlisle has appointed his four year old bay stallion Redwitt, by seems of land, to be sacredly held as home cryste secretary. W. J. Kelnes, late of Red Wilker dam Carrie Norman by private secretary, W. J. Kelioe, late of Red Wilkes, dam Carrie Norman, by gnarding the interest and the principles of pensions and bountles to the soldlers and and sailors of the Republic thau ever pale Simon Wiehl, last week, 107 hearl of beforeduring an equal period. It has adop sernpulously innintaining ail the rights and

The exclusion from our shores of Chine abovers has been effectually secured and In our list of sires whose get have the provisious of a treaty, the operation of teaching Primary a Democrat. He is a kinsman of U. \$30,460, his largest winner being Prince rights and the welfare of all the people have Royal, \$18,910 Billet stamls at the gnarde inmidefeuded, every public interes We inflee in the Interior Journal heat Longfellow second, Norfalk third, has been protected, and the equality of all

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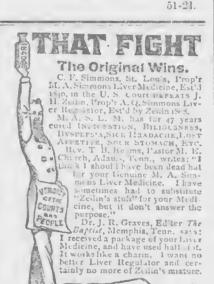
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of Fayelte county. Eighth-J. B. McCreary, of

Madison county. Ninth-Thomas H. Paynter, of Greenup county, Tenth-B. F. Day, of Montgom-

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> nly the home market, but all the narkets of the world for the varied roducts of this great country. Applause.) We want to send our agricultural products, our cotton, and our breadstuffs, and our provisions to the naked and hungry manufacturing peoples of tariff polley should become law? Europe, and our manufactured products to the agricultural peo- in New York. Free raw materials ple of South America, Mexico and Asia. We can do this when we ers. Cheaper American manufactures determine to trade with other pco- consequent upon free raw materials

Let us diminish the cost of promanufacturing industries, not by diminishing the wages of labor, but by reducing taxation upon the ecessaries of life and upon the materials which constitute the basis of our finished products, and by removing as far as we can, the restrictions which embarrass our This is Allen G. Thurman's people in their efforts to exchange definition of it: "The tariff is the fruits of their own toil which nothing but a tax imposed by the they do not need for the commod-General Government upon goods, lilies of other countries which they factures to be carried, is one that uo

### AT THE CAPITAL.

[Correspondence CLIMAX.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1, 1888.

Although the summer has passed and the 1st of September Is here, still much unfinished work of an Importaut nature to be done that several weeks must clause before it will be possible to seriously consider the question of adjournment. On Thursday proposition was voted down. The re- water spont, and the valley was swept Hardin county, or J. W. S. Clem- As neither House can adjourn for stances, appalling. Swift and terrible ents, of Washington county, [Con- more than three days at a time with- was the visitation. Without warning, Fifth-A-her G. Caruth, of Jef. other, the Republican majority in liud themselves threatened with de-Sixth John G. Carlisle, of Ken. plan without the co operation of the relate, few people were conscious of the Deniocrats.

by the Senate, and the subsequent and drag the drowned from drifts. of discussion during the past few days, tion. Indeed, those who were up and one hundred bushels good sound cars and there are numerous and widely witnessed the awful scene describe it as is, in my opinion, worth decidedly

of stone and broken timbers. This ings were totally wrecked. The dam-United States. The finishing touches demained and those damaged will were being put upon the tower, and it have to be retail. was expected that life work would be completed before Sept. 1st. Fortmately the tower fell at an early hour in the morning, before the workmen had thus a serious loss of life was avolded, to 80,000,000 bushels. The general opinion seems to be that was due to this cause. A committee composed of architects and bullders has been appointed by the Commissionets, and this committee is at present engaged in making a thorough Investi-

as far as possible, the direct cause of Washington is at present suffering Dealers in lumber and marble, from the depredation of an evidently Bath countles, that in the low lands beweii organized baod of sneak thieves, who have become a terror to the householders of the city. Petty robberles are reported daily, and as yet the perpetrators have eluded the vigilance of the officers. The robberies are all conducted in accordance with a general plan, which would indicate that they were planned and executed by a single End which have been either locked up or left in charge of watchmen during Brewer sold to Simon Weil 87 hogs at height the summer have been gutted of even \$6.40 per hundred and a load of butcher the plumbing and gas-fixtures. The cattle, strictly heifers, at \$5.25. D. C. thieves have, however by no means Terbune bought 17 mule colts at an been content with confining their ope- average of \$60 per head in Andersou.rations to unoccupied buildings, and Harrodsburg Democrat. the householders are in constant fear that they may at any time encounter planting season the farmers of Nebrasa sneak thelf prowling about the house. ka go out into a cornfield larger thau

### A CHARLATAN IN COLD TYPE.

Mr. Blaine seems determined to establish beyond dispute his reputation thruks there is a coll in the East that as the most unreliable man on earth. can beat Proctor Knott, and is willing American Magazine which is heralded to the extent of \$5,000 or \$10,000, and if as a wonder of statesmanship and assi- that is not enough I know two or three either season.

only one extract from this infraculous Bay, or as to what may be the distance deliverance of the "nucrowned king." or the condition of the track." After being informed by the publishers' notice that "Mr. Blaine has gone over the figures and assertions of Cleveland Mackerley to establish quarantine on recl and the calculations unwarranted and false? The area treated to a torotanted Union township, on account of disease canal, wagou and stage lines.,,

come the law of the laud.

they know the causes of things. It is luch." his part to assert and relterate on the Mr. Chairman, we want not "broad-gauge plan," taking it for granted that every one will believe such a magnificeut alr.

Now, let us see about these 2.000,000 uunamed millions of dollars. What would happen to them if Democratic For example, take the longshoremen

would mean more lu unloading steample upon fair terms, but we can would meau again more work iu loadnot do it so long as we protect lng outgoing vessels salling to new England and other manufacturing markets. Back of the longshoremen countries in the great markets of stand the cartmen. They, too, would the world upon the pretense of have work to do. So would the railprotecting ourselves in our own, roads and cauals that bring the produets of the Interior to seaboard. Induction in our agricultural and stead of starving for want of work because chean materials increased manufacture, those employed in all these affairs would be better paid, better lodged and better fed. And so it would go on through the lists of American occupations dependent upon the lutelligeut country and the activities of our great

The theory that men engaged in transportation would suffer because there were more materials and mannwares and manufactures imported do need. (Great applause, loud one possessed of the lusanity of audaciinto the United States for sale, the and prolonged.)—Speaker Carlisle. ty in a less degree than Blaine would dare to enunclate.

> The sample paragraph of the wonder ful article makes it safe to say that the production is another of those astouishing blunders of this slapdasir sham statesman, who now seeks to impose on the American people on behalf of his deputy as he falled to impose ment of Congress. In fact there is so upon them four years ago ou his own

### THE HOT SPRINGS DISASTER.

On last Friday night, Hot Springs, last an effort was made in the Seuate Arkansas, was greatly damaged, and a tors in order to secure time to devote to property is fearful, while the sacriout the assent and joint action of the people were wakened from slumber to the Senate could not carry out their struction by mad waves. Strange to horrible disaster till they awoke to look

message from President Cleveland upon | The storm struck the town about 11 the subject have been general themes o'clock, without infermission or cessadiffering views expressed upon the sub- one never before seen by them. The vivid flashes of lightning displayed On Tuesday last Washington and great sheets of falling water. At the vacluity were visited by one of the most | close of the storm great and ominon severe storms that has been experieue- sounds, mingled with shouts of people ed in this locality in many years, and cries of distress, went up from the Fortunately the main track of the tor- valley, and such citizens as were in the nado was a short distance outside of vicinity of the creek and ravines went the city, or otherwise a vast amount of forth to render assistance. The flood amage would have been done. Many on Central avenue, the principa

furni buildings and fences were de- thoroughfare, appeared like an angry stroyed withlu the radius of a few miles river, whose rushing tide swept every from the city limits. The tower of the thing movable on its bosom. For over handsome Church of the Covenant half an hour the avenue was trausform upon the corner of Seventeenth and N | ed | into a | torrent flfty yards | wide. streets fell early on Weduesday morn- Barrels, boxes and parts of house ing, carrying with it the entire front came down on the tide and were lef wall of the church, and transforming strewn on the sidewalks. Several large In a moment one of the grandest speci- hotels were flooded to the depth of four mens of architectural skill into a mass feet with murky waters. Many build church, which has been under construct age to property is estimated at \$109,000. tion during the past two years, was Thirteen people drowned. The los expected to compare favorably when are mostly colored people. Honses all findshed with any church edifice in the along the central street are badly uu

### CONCERNING FARMERS

The wheat demand of the Old commenced their day's work, and World is estimated to be from 70,000,000

J. J. Walker and Liek Hubble, o the storm of Thesday had the effect of Garrard, bought a lot of aged minles is weakening the tower, and that its fall Laurel county, last week, at \$65@\$110 sold to J. M. Stribling, of Virginia, 111. the bay yearling colt Dubuque, for \$5,000 He is by Nutwood, 2:183, out of Noro Wilkes, by George Wilkes.

The heavy rainfall during the post ew days has proven very damaging to the tobacco crop in Montgomery and ing overflowed, while ou the hillsides It is washed away.

The man that expects to raise a \$5,000 colt from an almost worthless mare will flud it up-hill work, no matter how well her breeding looks on paper. Individual merit is one of the chief

Thomas Handy at \$3 per head. W. S. fore cover a circle twice as wide as its

It is time for the Washington detec- the whole State of New Jersey. Every live force to take some decisive steps | noon during harvest they go luto dintoward stopping the further depreda- ner from a wheatfield which contains 400,000 acres more than the whole State of Delaware, and every night Mary calls the cartie home from a pasture larger than the State of Pennsylvania.

The waiting world is favored with be it at Monmouth Park or Sheepshead

We are then informed that these reports to Kentuckian-Citizen, as fol- -Courler Jour .

Enraged farmer to a pig-iron varied ways of transportation represent lows: "Bought 140 yearling mules be- Yesterday morning about half past ongressmen ? "You have been investments of "thousands of million fore returning home. Sold on Aug. 20, ten o'clock, Tom Brown, colored, startnaking laws against me for twenty of dollars of American money," and to Leonard, Gentry & Co., 167 cotton ed to take a buggy drawn by Dr. J. T. years. This fall I'm going to see give employment to two millions of mules for \$20,000, to be fed until Dec. McMillau's old family herse over about law-making myself. You men who would go straight way to ruln 25111 next, and on same day shipped to home, and when going down the hill have taxed me poor and the trusts if anything like the Mills bill should be- them at New Orleans, 126 sugar mules, lu front of the Bourbon House, the Democratic party. sold to them for the sum of \$23,220. horse took fright at something, and ran Mr. Blaine does not tell us why all The two sales to those parties amount about fifty feet, when the baggy struck T. EMBRY as a candidate for Assesthis would happen. He does not deal to \$43,220. All of this stock was fed on the end of a fence along the wall above with reasons. He is not one of those my farms. The sugar stock was 16 the narrow street which runs to the action of the democratic party. philosophers who are happy because hands high and the cotton 15 hands 1 creek, and threw Tom out, his fore-

A majority of people, lu examining ed the skull and killed him lustantly. the eyes of a horse, turn them to the Tom was a very noted character of our ty, light. Very little can be told by such what he says, because he says it with a view nuless the eye is very defective. First look at the eye in a stable not very light. Theu bring the horse out at many marriages in Judge Turney's doors, and if the pupil of the eye is office when colored couples got marmuch contracted it inuleates good ried, and oliered prayers after the Judge eyesight. If the pupil is nearly the same in dim and in bright light, the lawyers will attend his funeral in a eye is poor and the horse is likely to go blind. The wholews in a stable should be in the rear, never in front. over the Oceau Drive, Newport, R. I., the light on the eye obliquely .- Horse- beating the previous record by five party

Having tried many of the various nodes of raising fodder corn for win- Louisville Tobacco Market. ter feed of eattle, I find I can get more days' keep from a given space planted By Glover & Durrett Louisville Tobacco Ware-House. in the usual way than from the thick planting so strengly recommended. It was my practice for a long time to plant several acres each year thickly, hilds. had ten acres of fodder corn, and in utilization of the resources of our great | the same field ten acres raised in [the nsual way, for crop. We had before winter set in, and the unhusked portion was left standing in the field in the shock till midwinter. When

only about half of this hill corn hasked the feeding season came on we, as usual, hanled the fodder corn to the barn, passed it through the feed-cutter, fed It to the steers, and they ate it nearly all, and we were satisfied. then told the boys that we would Jackle the hill corn; we did so, drew it to the barn, passed the stalks, ears LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT and all, through the cutter, and fed it same as the fodder corn.

To our surprise and pleasure we found that the steers preferred the hill corn, dld better on it, and each acre gave more days' keep than the thickly planted. I now raise all my corn in hills, the usual way, ent it up as soon as fairly glazed, place in large shocks, let it stand in the field till required, draw it to the barn, pass through the culter, earry to the mangers in large baskets, give the steers all they will eat; they cat it nearly clean; the pigs and ponltry take good care of the waste and droppings. I plan so that the cern will be gone by the last of February. I then feed hay with four quarts millfeed-half cornmeal, with two quarts have to feed the pigs and poultry. The D cember 1 until May 10. I then turn | Fair Boiogna, August-which, experience says, is as good a way as I can pursue. An acre of eorn that will give, as mine does, more than the produce of the same aere planted so thick as to yield only number of bushels of nubbins.

Isaac Budiong, in N. Y. Tribune. The following twenty rules are selfvident to most tree-planters, who, or want of attention, break some of them, and reminders are therefore

1. A valuable sort is worth more than merely a handsome tree. 2. Good healthy bracing roots are of more importance than a symmet-

3. The roots should be long and trong enough, and the top made light lough, to obviate any shaking. 4. If the roots of a tree are frozen, and then thawed out of the ground or n contact with the air, tho tree will e killed.

5. If frozen roots are thawed in comaetly-pressed mellow earth, the tree may be made to live. 6. Manure should never be placed in contact with the roats when setting out a tree, but used for a mulch or

7. Trees should always be set about as deep as they stood in the nursery, or two or three inches deeper, to allow for the settling of the earth. 8. Spread out the roots nearly equally on all sides, so as to brace the

9. Avoid particularly any small cavity next the roots, but fill compactly against them on all sides with fine, nellow earth. 10. A small, thrifty tree with copious

oots when set out, will be a good bearing tree sooner than a large one vith mutilated roots. 11. Watering lu dry weather erusts the surface, and does not reach the

· 12 Young trees should not be set in a grass lot, or among any crops of sowed grain; but the whole surface .kept clean and mellow. 13. Shriveled trees, before planting, may be made plump by covering for several days, compactly, with moist,

mellow earth. 14. If newly set ones suffer from drought, mulch the ground about them, and frequently sprinkle or Residence and Grounds, shower the stenes and branches. 15. The roots extend as far from the tree as its entire height; clean and mollow cultivation should there-

· 16. As a general rule, cultivation 'should be continued for six, eight or ed, plastered and papered, with large ten years from planting, after which wlodows, weighted sach, inside blinds. closely-grazed or lawn-mowed grass stained glass in hall. The house con

the trees; young trees should grow that never goes dry, two or three feet yearly, and bearing ones one foot or more.

18. Keep an eye to the mature shape of the tree, and timely remove small, garden. needless, crossing or crooked limbs. This will obviate heavy pruning in

mpart vigor; but if done when grow- and a benuti'nl grove of locust trees au ing or in leaf, it checks growth; and an nere in extent. therefore a feeble tree should never be printed after growth commences in feet on the principle street of the vilthe spring. growers may be lightly pruned at the street

Country Gentleman.

of the United States, do not believe in high protective tariff. At yesterdays session a resolution was offered declaring that the tariff on dental and surging that the tariff on dental and surging the surging and the surgi rect and the calculations unwarranted and false," we are treated to a forctaste of all this wisdom in an assertion that.

'Straugely enough, the President neglects, either from design or oversight, to notice what effect the serious reduction of the tariff would have on the 1,510,256 men employed in transportation of the disease is glanders, it was decided to quarauthe them for ninety days and await developments.

Line 5 Bidway of Columbia Torn.

Union township, on account of disease landers and unsurging the horses, supposed to be glanders, it was decided to about the tariff on dental and surgical goods works a hardship upon the profession and the public, and Congress is asked to abolish all duties upon such instruments. The resolutions were received with cheers and unanthe disease is glanders, it was decided to quarauthe them for ninety days and await developments.

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A reasonable price and Canada and Supplementations and the public, and Congress is asked to abolish all duties upon the one of the best coun cal goods works a hardship upon the (tity for twenty years, and know it to Terms liberal and made known or profession and the public, and Con- be one of the best country locations in day of sale. Juo. S. Ridway, of Columbia, Tenn., goods named placed upon the free lit.

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city, and will be missed on all public FOR JAILER. We are authorized to announce ilnger and city crier. He also offlelated action of the Democratic party.

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action of the Democratic party. 3-W. Van Wagoner, rode a bicycle SAMUEL BIGGERSTAFF a caudldate for Jaller of Madison county, sub-They should be so arranged as to throw about teu and a half miles, in 41:15, ject to the action of the Democratic

THOMAS S. FERRELL as a candi-late for Jailer of Madison county, sub-

Sales on our market for the pas week just closed amount to 1560 libds with receipts for the same period 62 Sales on our market sin and I really did get a great deal of January 1st, amount to 57,425 hilds feed, and I thought I had "struck it IThe horger part of the offerings this rich," and I was a strong advocate of week have been of Burley tobacco and thick planting where the growth was | the rauge of prices has now varied designed for fodder merely. In '85 I materially from the seriously damaged by the continued wet weater, which ertainly adds some to the strength o the burley position.

body, to-day .- Paris News.

The following quotations fairly rep ent our market ou Burly tobacco Trash (not colory) and lobseco damaged by freezing, \$6 00 to \$8,50. Colory Trash \$5.50 to \$14.00 Common Lugs not colory, \$9.00 to

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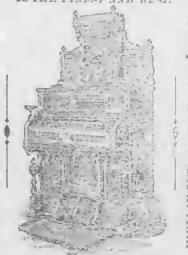
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had performed the ceremonies. The JAMIES C. LACKEY a candidate for trons, a prominent eltizen of the co-Jailer of Madison county, subject to the munity. Mr. Burnam states clearly the methods pursued and the characte I work done in this department of the University: RICHMOND, KY., June 18th, 1888.

> DR. L. H. BLANTON, Chancellor of Central University. My Dear Doctor-Last fall tarted my oldest son, (then in his twelf year) with some misgivings as to the w

dom of the step to the Preparatory Depa ect to the netion of the Democratic ment of your college; and during second year, which has just closed, special and critical attention has been co We are authorized to anuounce JOHN HILL as a caudidate for Jailer tantly directed to the conduct of that d artment; and I wish to bear volunta Mudison county, subject to the acestimony that he has received carefu tou of the Democratic party. nationt and thorough instructions fro lose in charge, and has made gratify ogress, not alone in the studies pur FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

also in mental training and capae We are authorized to announce J. B. HARRIS a candidate for County Suor application. The system pursued in the departmen erIntendent of Public Schools, subject one that trains the pupil to think, reason ogic ally, and remember. Observation as impressed me with the conviction o the netion of the Democratic party. hat few persons or even professional uctors have the aptitude to im ese educational characteristics up ids of young boys. You have epartment, who are gifted in this res and I earnestly hope that their se

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FIRST STREET.

The heavy rain on Friday knocked the al good feeling. About 250 common cattom out of the picnic at Balez's near the on the market, 175 of which changed

Mrs. Pauline Starth is building a pretty dence on a portion of the James B. er lot, 4th Avenue.

Mrs. Byrum and Mrs. Faulconer will I their residence on Main street, adjoing the Baptist church, next Saturday, the Talbott at \$280. Also one mule from the Louisville Southern Pushes Out With

Mr. W. T. King will sell at White Hall next Saturday, his farm, store-room, It is desired that a large attendance several horses at \$100 @ \$150. Joe Collins bought some horses and mules at \$90 had, as all will be sold. Mr. D. B. Willis, of Kirksville, who

thought to be hopelessly ill, has maiai v improved, and thinks of driving up Richmond in a few days, Shorff N. B. Deatherage sold, last

Mr Willer Bennett for \$2,500. I Cassius Taylor property on Main et, was sold yesterday to Mrs. Alex.

is to for \$4,200. She will move to on and occupy the dwelling. real ir this conference year will be

d Mr. J. B. Willis, last Saturday, were egit by Mr. W. R. Letcher for \$1,782.

rn ing implements and household artion Friday, September 28th, at his assembled. the Dr. Spillman place, near Paint

Dring the illness of Judge Chenault,

Concellor Edwards vesterday refused

rier the release of J. J. Cornelison a writ of habeas corpus. Corneliso w be returned to the Montgomery Talbott, brought to town, last Monday nty jail, and the Louisville Judges will morning, county court day, a lot of eleven tie a rest,-Courier Journal, 31st.

car much complaint of spoiled wheat. Acquitted.

t the murder of Turner, while he (H. delense. Charles White, who killed a ran last spring, was given 11 years hy Potts mill property on Paint Lick Creek ie same court.—Stanford Journal.

well for Richmond business.

We glean the following from a letter Potts, one of the proprietors, and former-N. R. R., Lily Ky.

can beat this ?- Lancaster News.

W. J. Harvey, of Million precinct, is anthe Democratic party. Squire Ilarvey position wears a blue ribbon, and is was four years Justice of the Peace in his known as "Officer of the Day." On this,

Joe Bales's Picnic. great many from attending the picnic bongiven by the "Kingston Club" on the Kentucky Day should be memorable, Dr. J. C. Morgan was one of the minutes. There was a large wound in ed the occasion quite a success. Mrs. Bales honor of our State, shall be upon this week. were present one of the most enjoyable and the oncers of the State will be guests Miss Rachel Ford, sister of Mr. John affairs ever attended. of Ci cinn tl.

Canel Coal.

Mr. T. J. King, who lives about half Nannie Gentry to Peter Gentry, 98 Seminary. way between Drowning Creek and Irvine, acres, \$600. and immediately on the Richmond and Irvine turnpike, was here on Monday, and \$24 acres, \$238.87. had a sample of superior quality of carel coal which he found near his home. 11e Eilison, 94 acres, \$600. has discovered several large pieces, some of them weighing ien pounds. When the 41/2 acres; \$161. R. N. I. & B. railroad reaches that point, Andy Mounihan had a hand badly Richmond can have all the fine coal she wants, and King will be a millionaire.

Court Day. Z. E. Bush, auctioneer, reports large | acre \$75. crowd, with plenty of money, and a gener-

hands at 21/2 (a) 3 cents. The bulk of acres, \$550. them sold for less than 3 cents. Fifteen yokes of oxen sold at \$50 @ \$90. Thirty mules and horses changed hands,

R. P. and J. W. Fox sold a pair of mules for \$290, and bought a pair of Wm. Mat Gibson at \$137.50. Mr. Ocker, of Pennsylvania, bought of 11. B. Todd sev eral mules at \$150 per head. He bought

Flag Raising and Democratic Rally. e, opposite the Christian church to John S. Rhea was expected to make the the crowd adjourned to the Court room, where Senator John D. Ilarris, after exbreeze. He then made a few telling

> speech. His home thrusts at the Republicans were loudly applauded and altogether the flag raising and Democratic rally afforded a good time to the large crowd

> > The Flag Pole Fell.

six pieces and the heavy derrick was also

Fine Sale of Two-year-old Mules.

New Mill.

in Madison county. This is the property

owned by Mr. W. N. Potts, when he

ford, bought of W. C. Blakeman, the old 4 days.

About half past two o'clock yesterday afternoon a loud crash was heard on Main e D P. Armer is acting County street and a great running to and fro, the is also acting Coroner. He mingled with shoutings and various I store of the Peace, and winds the kinds of noises was observed. Rushing to our window, which commands a full view of the public square we observed

... Engenia Hume has removed to that the flag pole which had been raised ent purchase, the Judge Breck to a very giddy height, had been broken perty, on 4th Avenue. Mr. T. Ram- in the attempt to lower the derrick, by who occupied the house, has removed means of pulleys fastened to the pole.

broken from its own weight by the fall. that while the derrick would support the w ready in her office for distribution.

ears from Cowley county, Kansas another and stouter pole will soon adorn ong The rabbit is the public square of Richmond, Several - i to have been as tall as a piece of persons were standing near at the time

cronounced by good judges as the best lot for cash, as follows: Newland Jones one

The price paid on the streets, Monday, pair, \$320; R. C. Boggs, one pair, \$300 as 75 cents. Messrs. Kennedy & Ruck- resold to Col. O. H. Chenault for a profit. have bought for Forman, Chenault & R. P. Fox & Son, one pair, \$280; resold to 1., 6.x1y-four car loads, and for them- Robert Quisenberry, of Fayette, for a ves twenty-six car loads. They no not profit. James A. Dotv, of Garrard, two

The prompt acquittal of Mail Agent our privilege to see these mules and they nes I. Hamilton by the Garrard jury, were the finest ever seen by us.

removed to Richmond. The mill was A Live Firmburned a year or so ago, but the excellent A gentleman living in Bourbon county four-foot stone walls are standing, and Also the dain and race. The Messrs Potts have ordered new roller machine ry, embracing the celebrated Case place. Three parties in Winchester have rollers, and have set a number of car also applied to this firm for prices on penters to work, so that by the first of lardware for new residences. This speaks November, the new mill will be in operation. The mill is twelve miles from Rich mond and four miles from Kentucky A Coal Company. River on Paint Lick Creek, Mr. R. L.

head: Lily Mining and Manufacturing Officers.-J. A. Craft, I'resident, L. II. Blanton, Vice-President; J. bought twenty-two cars of wheat at Fort W. Crooke, Jr., Treasurer; Geo. W. Colbert, Secretary; J. R. Crooke, General Manager. Directors.—J. A. Craft, L. II. of the new mill will be fifty barrels a day. Blanton, M. M. Harber, Geo. W. Colbert, They expect to ship much of the product J. R. Crooke. Knoxville Branch, L. & up the river to Beattyville and other P. Tribble. A Long Vine.

only about 112 inches in diameter, which Exposition invite the vocalists of Richwas 105 feet in length. The vine has had mond and vicinity to be present on Kenas an abundance of grapes of all sizes, 13th, and furnish the vocal music. Richom ripe ones town to the size of a No. mond is given the preference over all brd shot. Uncle Billy Elkin, the other towns in Kentucky. This is indeed wher, ays it will bear until frost. Who an honor, and comes unsolicited. It would be a high compliment from any city, but Cincinnati is the cradle of music in the Ohio valley, hence the compliment For Assessor In this issue of THE CLIMAX, Squire is the greater.

The round-trip rate on that day will be the public, was here last week. unusually low.

points. The new proprietors are sons of

Our Singers Invited.

Mr. W. N. Potts.

Gibson, of that place, having died. precinct, and made a faithful officer. He "Kentucky Day," Gov. Simon Boliver is a true Democrat, a good citizen, me- Buckner will wear the blue rihbon and mcrly of the 10th District, now of Louisthodical in business, and would make a have charge of this great Centennial, ville, visited relatives here this week. which consinemorates the settlement of Mr. Galloway, of Greenville, Miss., the Central States of the Ohio Valley, and came, last week, to see his wife, who has water and feed their teams. They were the sum of One Hundred Dollars for The heavy rain Friday morning kept a act as his assistants, wearing the red rib-

Real Estate Transfers.

James G. Dunn to John D. Goodloe Heirs of Susan Cornelison to Jas: William II. Bogie &c. to Owen East,

Samuel Black to Trustees School Dis trict No. 44, 1/2 acre, \$100. Jno. D. Goodloe to Jno. G. Galloway, 39 acres, \$4,050.

A Gum &c. to Green Walker, &c., 3/4 G. B. Million to Wilson, Newby 5 acres

Green B. Million to Sallie A. Masters, 100 acres, exchange.

Town lots in Richmond: J. B. Walthe mules at \$90 @ \$160, the horses at \$150 ker to G. W. Evans, &c., \$1,274. N. B. Deathcrage to Elizabeth Bennett

a New Competing Line.

just opened up a through fast route to other interesting points. Knoxville competing with the L. and N. Trains leave here at S:10 p. m., each day, delightful birth-day party on Monday arriving at 7:30 a.m. the following morn Monday afternoon about three o'clock a ling. The route is by way of Keathly, large crowd witnessed the raising of the Tenn., where the through sleeper is during the evening. Music by the "Sun ault. Elegant refreshments were served Cleveland and Thurman flag in front of switched off to the East Tennessee, Virthe Court house. A stand had been erec- ginia and Georgia line, to Knoxville ed esday, his Lyman lot on Main ed in the Court house yard and Ilon. The time is the same as that of the L. and N., the Southern train leaving Louisville R. W. Colyer and Gen. Black attended speech of the occasion. When it was ten minutes later than the other and ar- the Laurel county Fair, last week. They assertained that Mr. Rhea had not come, riving ten minutes later, in plenty of time say that there were five thousand people to make all connections for Warm Springs, Asheville and all North and South Caro. horses and mules would have done credit pressing the disapointment felt at the fail. lina points. Half-fare limited excursion to Richmond or Danville. ure of Mr. Rhea to keep his engagement, in tickets to al! Southern points will be sold a very pleasing speech, presented to the September 11 and 25 and October 9 and a student in Central University, and who boost, its meetings are Fylday night of go and see John Donalson, before giv-Democrats of Madison county the beauti- 23, by which travelers will be afforded an is well-known here for his sterling quali- each week. ful flag which was then floating in the opportunity to try the new routes. The ties and self-made success, is in our midst scheme of regular half-fare excursions to shaking hands with his old friends, Mr. remarks upon the iniquitous tariff. 11on. the South is also a departure, that line of Kildow will attend the theological Semi-W. B. Smith responded to a call, and enter. railroad business having been heretofore nary, at Clarksville, Tenn., this winter. confined to the West and Northwest .tained the crowd with a true Democratic Louisville Times.

Teachers' Instilute.

The proceedings in full of the Madison County Teachers' Institute, white, are presented on the first page of to-day's CLIMAN, except the attendance of teachers which i

given below: Miss Alice Arnold, 5 days; Miss Fannie Ayres, 31/2 days; Miss Jennie Broaddus, 21/4 days; Mrs. Serena Bicknell, 3 days; Mrs. Annie Burgain, 234 days; Miss Mary Bowen, and Thurman will be lightning in the pole 2 days; Mr. J. E. Black, excused for illness; Mr. E. P. Benton, 212 days; Mrs. M. II Berry, excused on account of illness, 34 of a day; Mrs. M. A. Baxter, 414 days; Mr. W. M Burton, 41/2 days; Miss Mary Campbell, 41/2 days; Miss Ada Creager, 234 days; In falling the pole was broken into five or Mr. Allen Clowers, 3 days; Mr. W. W. Any body who'll throw rocks will kuss. Those who had in charge the lowering of Fain, 31/2 days; Miss Etta Goul, 4 days; distance, he saw the owner and said, "I the derrick discovered, but alas, too late, Miss Marian Granger, 214 days; Mr A. J. see your cow in the corn; get her out, or Holman, 4½ days; Mr. J. F. Harrison, 4½ she'll founder." The owner grunted and The Quakers of this country number near Garnett House. weight of the pole, the pole would not days; Mr. J. B. Harris, 31, days; Mr. W. replied "confound

of the fall, and it was almost a miracle nie Kennedy 4 1/ days; Miss Belle Lykins. 5 days; Miss Florence Lykins, 414 days Col. Caperton and his nephew, W. C. McKinney, 334 days; Miss Hattie March, 3 days; Miss Sallie Munday, 4/2 days; Miss Lula Meritt, 12 days; Mr. I. W. Moore, go Gallagher," and it went. 334 days; Mr. J. B. Noland, 316 days; Mr George Noland, 34 days; Miss Mary Old ham, 4 days; Mrs. J. F. Oldham, 2 days Miss Maggie Oldham, 2 days; Mr. Brown Oldham, 41/4 days; Mr. L. W. Owens, 41/4 days; Miss Jane Patterson, 414 days; Miss Ina Prather, 41/2 days; Mr. Shipton Parks, they were all sold privately and rapidly 41/2 days; Miss Mattie Ryan, 13/4 days; Miss Sloam, excused, ill, 21/4 days; Miss Maggie immons, 5 days; Mrs Ella Stapp, 41/2 łays; Mr. G. W. Snowden, 33/ days; Miss Mary Tribble, 216 days; Miss Namie Terrill, 31/2 days; Miss Lizzie Terrill, 31/2 days pair and one odd mule, \$600. Total, 1,500. Miss May Turner, 31/2 days; Miss Lizzie Two pairs were not brought to town but Todd, 4 days; Mr. C. M. Taylor, 5 days; were kept at work on the farm. It was Mr. S M. Tudor, 21/2 days; Mr. James W. Van Winkle, 41/2 days; Miss Ida Willis, 43/4

Emma Wood, 2 days; Miss Mary White, On last Tuesday, Mr. H. C. Potts, of 5 days; Mr. P. W. Wilson, 5 days; Miss Lancaster, and Mr. R. L. Potts, of Stan- Bessie Broaddus, 4 days; Mr. J. H. Burton

days; Mr. John VanWinkle, 234 days; Miss

PERSONAL. Mr. R. II. McCreary is studying law at the University of Virginia.

Prof. Jason Chenault and wife, of Louisille, were here, last week. Miss Bradford, of New Orleans, is visit

ng at Rev. Mr. Wingate's. Mr. Ed McQueeny, of Washington, D. C., is visiting relatives here. Miss Katic Fox is in Louisville, and wil

see the Industrial Parade to-day. Miss Lillie Logan and Miss Rella Harber have gone to Stanton, Virginia, to thresh all the wheat lu the country.

ly proprietor of White's Mill, this county, school. was here, last week, and said he had Mr. J. 1. Cleland, of Central University. is on a visit to relatives in Danville and Estill, White's Station, Paint Lick and

Maj. Wilson and wife, who spent the immer here have returned to their home

Rev. C. J. Wingate was so ill with Asthina on Sunday that he could not fill

Cannon, was here this week, in the inter- the eye and the hig Democratic major- Capt. T. A. Elklo, Secretary. The Capt. J. B. Parrent, of Memphis, reach-

ed here, last week, and joined his wife at majority ln November. Mr. R. L. Gentry's.

Mr. June Park, of Irvine, one of the ivest commercial tourists now loose on Mrs. Ellen Gibson has gone to Somerset, a 13-year-old daughter of Mr. Henry

Donelson, this place, has go to Nash-

ville for the purpose of attending Ward's

Dr. A. Wilkes Smith, M. D., D. D. S., took an active part in the Southern Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts, of Stew-

Dr. John W. Harris and daughter, Miss Nannie, of Union City, this county, have has been visiting relatives here for the gone to Nashville, where Miss Harris will past two weeks. enter Ward's Seminary.

after the summer's sojourn at the springs Mrs. Etta Smlth. in Virginia, and elsewhere.

G. B. Million to Robert Moore, 151/2 Wednesday, for New York, where he is having been bought by two houses, or furnish her with any goods and

Mrs. R. X. White entertained her married lady Iriends Thursday night to meet her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Fant, of South Carolina, and grand-daughter, Mrs. C. E. Woods.

Miss Marie McRoberts, of Danville, spent Sunday with Mrs. T. S. Ellis, re- is expected to dle at any hour. The Louisville Southern, in addition to turnig from a delightful tour beyond the their popular route to Chattanooga, have Alleghanies, including the Hudson and Mis. Levena Cunningham gave a very

evening, to her daughter Miss Estelle Chen-

flower Quartette." Messrs. F. M. Lutes, W. R. Jordan present the last day, and that the show of

THIN COLUMN.

A million for ten cents-a water"million mellons cheap.

Do you want to know what to do when you get sick? Get well. Pal Ballard says lightning will strike

the Cleveland and Thurman pole-about November. It strikes us that Cleveland business about November "Pebble Dash" is a popular fashion in

But den't construe this into throwing rocks, or you'll degenerate into kussin' Combs, 3 days; Miss Bessie Dudley, 5 A minister, driving along the road, saw days; Miss Bettie Francis, sick; Mrs. J. L. a cow in a cornfield. Proceeding a short

the treatment of new houses every where.

An invitation we received to attend a picuic, last Friday, closed as follows: We insure you pretty girls and dinner on the ground." We should think it exceedingly ampleasant for girls on the ground such days as last Friday.

one night last week, at Georgetown. The Gallagher attempted to extinguish the flames, but somebody suggested "Let 'er

week, tells us that the Ring Marshall called out the different rings as they succeed The next ring is for one best geese, \$2." "The next ring is for one best duck, \$1." The next ring is for one best pair of jeans britches, \$1."

James llardesty, a bachelor of 37 years killed William Murphy, a prominen farmer in Daviess county, last Thursday Hardesty gives as his reason for uncereniously shooting Murphy's head off, that Murphy had been teasing him about getting married. We've got a gun, and a word to the wise is enuff.

SPEEDWELL. ed in and bung up.

The wet weather is causing the loss of a great deal of fruit that would have been saved by drying. M. L. Raylmru is furnishing Speedwell all the watermelons &c. needed,

with more to spare. Call early and meet his appointment a few weeks overjoyed, and declared that the touch

with mankey attachment. Jim says Company to compel the latter to remonkeys are some in the business and coive and deliver its freight as it does

A. B. Wagers and George Todd are huying up all the cattle, sheep and hogs they can get for the Chelmati Mrs. Car and children have returned because Joe Bales Is out of the way,

> Black return from the mountaius. Alex West and daughter, Miss Carrie of Garrard county, have returned home having been visiting at Speed. read the lesson without the ald of well several days. Alex is hankering glasses.-Lancaster News. after a small farm in old Madison, his native county; he thluks the Cleve- National Bank, on Monday, A. R. ity here would gratify the nerves. following gentlemen were selected a

EDENTON.

Howard & Hughes have slarted their saw-mill again. They do good work. Spring males are selling for a good STATE OF OHID, CITY OF TOLEDO, price. W. J. Wylle sold his suckling mule for \$75.

R. H. Fox's company, from Nicholasville, on their way to Pineville to F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in make streets, with two wagons and slx the City of Toledo, County and State mules, stopped at G. W. Wylie's to get aforesaid, and that said tirm will pay arnessing the mules to start again, cach and every case of Catarrh that | Special rates for Ice Cream for picwhen one of the mules kicked the boss of can not be cared by the use of HALL's nics and other parties. S. DINELLI. the company and killed him for a few CATARRII CURE. place of Mr. Joe Bales. Still a goodly and it is desired by the Governor that the Business men and subscribed Business men and settlers looking so much that he went on with the cember, A. D., 1886. assisted by Mrs. Maupin and Miss Hattie day. To make this it will require 100,000 Mr. D. M. Sweets has returned to Rich- company. Dr. Jasper dressed the

LOCUST BRANCH.

More rain and more rest.

Dental Association proceedings at Lou- artsville, Decab county, Mo., are visitrelatives here.

purchasing a large stock of fall and Vige I. Coffey's and S. B. Kelley's; charge the same to me P. C. RICE. the former already the operations.

REEVES.

Thomas Reeves Is on a visit to his parents this week.

Mrs. John Edwards, of Station Camp Engle, of College Hill, 15 logs at 51 cases. Try it.

this afternoon, September 1st, for Cali-Baxter Wells, of Madison, bought some aged cattle of Ance Wlukler.

Price unknown,

James Edwards takes his departue

pest to the farmers in this locality- can give. foraging upon the corn. A famous literary clubls organized at Reeves District, Estill county. Its orators are loud and continuous. Call on as ye lovers of aratory and give us a

The hail storm was fatal to some tobacco crops, though it was not general. One farmer reports two patches of tuof a mile apart; one completely devastated the other unhipred. C. Taylor

says it husted lils nielous. Where are the railroad men? Has Does all this rain go to make water- the boom subsided? Just after the election in Estill county, the questlor was warmly discussed here, where will the road be located. Now the thought seems to be agituted with equal enthusiasm, will it be located at all.

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. E. O. Guerrant will preach at the Brst Presbyterlan church, Sunday. he has been called to take charge of

that church, but has not accepted. pound at The Madison County Co-Operation Meeting of the Christian churches will be held at the Flatwoods church, near Waco, Friday and Saturday of this

membership of 12,000, the Swedenbor galus 5,750 there are 9,000 Reformed Episcopalians, and the Mennonites have 93,000 communicants in the

Rev. W. F. Davis, who has served en mouths in jail for preaching on Boston Common, will be released Friday, Sept. 7, hils original sentence of one year having been reduced by credi marks marks for good conduct while

entlering imprisonment. NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The Emperor Williams1 son was he had one Empress, two Queens and huy farms will do well to call and sec one princess. The eeremony was re- me. Bring with your written descrip served for the eve of Sedan, another tion of your farm, aml have your rrllant for France.

on your property and we will sell it for Alluding to the failure of Mr. Blaine explain satisfactorly his defense of you. Trusts" the Springfield, (Mass.) Republican sorrowfully remarks, that if no such explanation is offerred, Mr. Blaine's stmp services in the West can well be dispensed with.

North Carolina planters, In order to business, and hope you will do so at give the jute trust a black eye, are once. sending their cottou to market in pine 10-13. Smith and Wells have quietly pull- straw hagging, manufactured in Wil mington. The new bagging passed all tests successfully, and it is believed that it will answer all the purposes of prior to 1888 will please come and settle

jute bagglug, and at much lower rates. The President and his party left Clif ton Forge, Va., Frlday for Washington. The President, before leaving, met and shook hands with an old colored Democrat who had expressed a ixlr has been prescribed for years for all lim-Rev. E. Forman was on hand lo desire to see him. The old fellow was purities of the Blood. In overy form of Scrof-

Jim Parkes is creating quite a sen- Company has brought sult against the sation with his threshing machine Louisville and Nashville Railroad if the rain will only let up he can that of other roads. A temporary order was Issued by the Law and

Equity Court, on the Southern glving bond in the sum of \$5,000. market. They seem to think that 86th birthday on the 24th inst., at the residence of her oldest son, 'Squire J. home from a visit to the family of James that they will have full sway, but they A. Baker. She is the mother of five lectures and thereby ald their educa- her baptismal vows, and that her life will have to hustle when Crooke and children, the grandmother of thirtytwo and the great grandmother of nineteen. She is still able to ride on horseback to church and Sunday school, and

Come on Alex; It will be a higger committee to see the best terms upon which the right-of-way for the Louis-L. W. Hudson, W H. Klunalrd and

J. B. Carter.-Lancaster News. LUCAS COUNTY, S. E.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that moderate. Music room at D. R. For- heaven more than to carth. he is the senior partner of the firm of man's, after September 1, 1888. 7-

Mrs. A. T. Million, County Superfindent. bottle.

Agent, St. Paul Minu., or II. E. Tob. Offers his profe ional services to the per. D. Passenger Agent, 222 South public. Office at Powell & Parrish's.

Clark Street, Chicago. 12 15 County Superfindent, bottle.

The St. Clair river, which divides Canada from the State of Michigau, of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Mis-

Canada from the State of Michigau, runplug some forty miles between Delfolt and Pott Huron, affor ds facilities for smygyling which fire that neglected Notice. Warning.

The apple crop is a good one and My wife, May Rice, having left my Mr. S. B. White, of the dry goods many are being gathered for the dist bed and fool, all persons are warned firm of II. L. White & Co., left on last lillerles; over three thousand bushels not to sell her any thing un my credit, Sept. 2, '88.

> E. E. McCann's. When used according to directions. Ayer's Agne Cure is warranted to eradleate, from the system, Fever and Ague, Intermittent, Remitlent, and Juseph Pearson sold to Thomas Billons Fevers, and all malarlal dis-

pounds Coffee "A" Sugar \$1.00 at

12 Mason's Qt. Fruit Jars 90 cents, 12 Mason's halt gallon Jars \$1.20 at E. E. MCCANN'S.

When you are thinking of insuring grocery on Second street will receive your life, bear in mind that Faulkner & Sullivan are right here among us, and that they wilt give you all the ad-The equirrels and doves are quite a vantages any company in the world

> 6 pounds green Rio Cotlee, \$1 00, 5 pounds choicest green Coffee \$1.00 at E. E. MCC'ANN'S. Should you want a buggy or carriage ing your order elsewhere. He is an

excellent workman and uses good

material. 13 pounds white "C" Sugar \$1.00, Source the Children. They are especially liable to sudden bacco on his farm located one quarter 30 pounds yellow "C" Sugar \$2.00 at Colds, Coughs, Cronp, Whooping Cough E. E. McCann's. Sann's Specific will cure Rhenma-

> White's Drug Store, Second street, near Garnett House. 18 burs Laundry Soap 25 cents, Mandarin Green Tea 50 cents per pound at E. E. McCann's. Donelson uses the best material that any where in America. apr.4-tf.

the market affords, and the best workmen. He juts up none but the best work. Buggies, carriages, etc., made to order. Call on him. apr.4-tf. Don't full to try the "Banner Roasted Cotlee," It has no equal, 25 cents per

E. E. MCCANN'S.

Sann's Specific will cure Rheumatism, or moncy refunded. Price 75c. at While's Drug Store, Second street

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Wristlew's Soorming Straupshould always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferent once; it produces natural, quiet slave and the little sufference on the little sufference of the little sufference on the little sufference of the little suf quiet sleep, and the little cherubawakesas "bn as a button." It is very pleasant to taste, soothes the child, softens the gums, allaysall p

School Books at White's Drug Store and St. near Garnett House. To Real Estate Owners. As we are slmost daily in receipt of At Night always have etters of inquiry tor land for sale in Soother at hand. It is the only safe this county, we have determined to Issue | medicine yet made that will remove all nfantile disorders. It contains no Opium a printed list of all lands in our hands for sale. Those wishing thus to come case from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by christened Sunday. For his sponsors in contact with parties who want to W. G. White, Prescription Druggist. mlods made up to sell. Put a fair price

> SMITH & POWELL Real Estate Agts. year of his age. For Want of Capital we are compelled to urge our friends and patrons to come and pay up their county, Ky., on Wednesday, August accounts. We need money to run our | 29th, 1888, aged about 50 years.

> > Very Respectfully,

STOCKTON & WILLIS.

tion of the brain. Funeral by Elder J Short Time Unly. W. Prather. All persons indebted to J. J. Brooks Near Blackstock, S. C., July 14th, 1888, Mlss Florence Dudley, at by note or cash at once. All claims not settled promptly will be placed in the hands of a collector.

School Books at White's Drug Store and St. near Garnett House. Short-Hand. in class, those wishing to learn phono-. Lawyers find this art valuable in noting accurately testimony in court. saw comparatively little of Fores tion materially. Earnest people al-

Ice Cream Soda Water at 5 cts per

S. DINELLI'S 52-S. Dinelle has introduced a new

Masic.

W. H. Kelley will build you a good house cheaper than any man in town.

number collected at the house and renders of the Exposition in Louisville, last shoulder were disabled. He recovered in my presence, this 6th day of De- for new disabled. He recovered in my presence, this 6th day of De- for new disabled. a reaclf all principal points in Minneso-A. W. GLEASON, ta and Dakota at a cost of one fare for the round trlp, by availing themselves which looked more like an elegant wedding feast than a picnic dinner. After dinner the band discoursed sweet music and the young people chased the hours with flying feet until dark drove them home. It was pronounced by those who were present one of the angle of the system. South of the Maj. S. Turner were present one of the system and march to the centerial by and in the interest of Central University.

| SEAL | Notary Public. St. Paul, Minneapoy's & Maultoba Ry. It was pronounced via the section in the interest of Central University.

| Trustees Take Notice. | Hali's Catarric cure is taken internal. | Kentucky Day, tobacco producers and discoursed sweet music and university in the round trip, by avading themselves of the excursions amounced via the St. Paul, Minneapoy's & Maultoba Ry. It was pronounced by a distinguished manner, and he, his staff of the excursions amounced via the St. Paul, Minneapoy's & Maultoba Ry. It was pronounced by a distinguished manner, and on the 13th, Montana, and in the interest of Central University.

| Trustees Take Notice. | The Record Books, whileh the new school law requires trustees of a public school law requires trustees of a public school to keep, are now ready in my office, and I request that the same he office, and I request that the same he office, and I request that the same he of the countries of the other of the excursions amounced via the St. Paul, Minneapoy's & Maultoba Ry. It was pronounced by a distinguished manner and on the 13th, Minneapoy's & Maultoba Ry. It was pronounced by those who is a distinguished with the mew dinner that the same has been discoursed sweet music school law requires trustees of a public school law requires trustees o

Among the Northern Lakes

for smuggling which are not neglected summer months in quiet rest and enby the borderers on either side. The joyineut, and return home at the end traffic is earried on in skitts, which are of the heated lerm completely rejuven-Miss Minule S. Tudor, of Paint Lick, constantly crossing and re-crossing at ated. Each recurring season brings to isolated points. Ot course the high Oconomowoc, Wankesha, Beaver Rev. II. T. Daniel and wife are visiting ult., at old Beaver Pond, preached the contraband trade. Smuggling on the Excelsior Springs, and innumerable her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Ellis, funerals of Othanlte Sarrett and sister St. Clair is a money making business. other charming localities with romaulic names, thousands of our best people whose winter homes are on elther side of Mason and Dixon's line. Elegance and comfort at a moderate cost can be readily obtained. A list of summer homes with all necessary In formation pertaining thereto is being distributed by the Chicago, Milwaukee 12 pounds granulated Sugar \$1.00, 121 free upon application by letter to A. V. H. Carpenter, General Passenger Agent, Mllwaukee, Wis. may23m

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Mrs. Sally Ann Shearer ilied at he home in the northern part of Madison Taylor Gentry, 12-year-old son ot

William and Lucy Gentry, died on

Monday, August 27th, 1888, of conges-

years ago, while pastor of Blackstock Church, I met this young girl for the had in New York. first time. She had recently comfrom her home in Richmond, Ky., to visit her annt, Mrs. James Jones. A ulons, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases, Itis the earnest request of her friends he invaluable. For Rheumatism, has no equal, stay in South Carollna was profracted ago, but the heavy rain that day kept of the President's hand had "cured dat Sold by W. G. White, Prescription and she never returned to her child hood's home. Everywhere she made friends. One had only to meet her and somewhat know her to love her for her beauty of character. She was one of the most amlable and lovely glrls I have ever known. About a vent Mrs. D. Russell Forman will instruct | before her death she publicly professed we held at Blackstock Church, and it graphy. The demand for short-hand was my pleasure to bury her with the writers is greater than the supply Lord in baptism. And though I soon after left for another field of labor, and was hid with Christ in God, When I ways succeed. Satisfaction guaran- last saw her, in May, a dark cloud had recently passed over her young, hright ife. A beloved brother had suddenly been called away by death. But with a meek Christian spirit she endured this sorrow, and the chastening added Editor Wiesen, of the Irvine Brass land and Thurman pole would please Denny was elected Chalrman, and nish the purest and beset Ice Cream in Beautiful in character, she was also steam freezer and is prepared to fur- to the lustre of her beautiful disposition. any quantilies and at lowest figures. beautiful in person, and seemed to enjoy the b st of health. It was with much surprise and sadness that I If you wunt a nice huggy, phæton, heard her young life had been cut off ville Sonthern railmad could be secured rockaway, curriage, barouche, or after a brief illness, and I can sympathrough Garrard county: J. W. Poor, coupe, go to John Donelson. apr4-t thize with the grief of her devoted mother and other relatives, of friends and of schoolmates. But In their sor-Mrs. S. F. Lail, an experienced row they have a glorious hope of her teacher, desires pupils in Piano Sludy. blessed immortality. Her character, We are putting forth suits equal to the best made in this country. The latest method taught. Terms made beautiful by grace, is suited to

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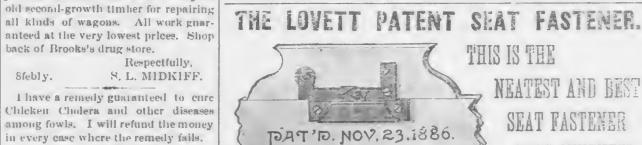
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the Year in Quaker Life. Often on First Day the Friends assembled at the appointed time for worship and sat for more than an gentleman in the high seats would rise | Infinence of sulphuretted hydrogen; and shake hands with another, this such discoloration has sometimes been being the signal that meeting had subsequently removed by the applicathem. The Quaker young folks were dark parts of the paper having been a jolly, happy lot, but the moment | affected all through the operation. they entered the meeting-house door of devotion and were as grave and the appearance of platinotypes, so sedate as their ciders. They are that an expert can not always test the gradually discarding the peculiar difference without the application of draper, garb which William Penn and his fol- chemical tests; these black and enlowers wore. I have never seen graving-like silver prints are in all have preserved smooth, plamp for the stocking of alhums - Chamfaces and clear complexions as bers' Journa'. here. Their belief that 'peace on earth and good will to men" should govern all our lives is surely a good rule to live by, if we may believe the impress it has left upon their countenances. Of course there were exceptions, and here, as elsewhere, were that to relish hemp one must first abfeatures distorted by evil passions, or stain from all stimulating food and wrinkled and scamed by sickness and drink for a brief period; for only after

the yearly meeting. The men worked one's system fully susceptible to its inearly and late that their fields of grow- fluence. So, for several days previous ing grain might be free from weeds | 10 the "orgic," the experienced hempand present a beautiful thrifty appear- eater eats no meat, drinks neither ance to visiting Friends. Women wine nor spirit, lives mainly upon scoured and serubbed, although it | regetable foods, light pastry, and ripe seemed impossible to make houses fruits, and smekes little. On the day cheaner than these homes already of the debauch he rises very early were; thware must glitter like silver, and fasts till the afternoon, linen be white as snow. The choicest when the friends who are to join him young chickens, the finest prod- arrive. They prepare for dinner hy were reserved for this occasion, and such remarks as these were heard light meal is then served, in which daily: 'Sarah, thee must not cut that ham; I will boil that whole for meet- each of the company retires to his saw-pit. William Hogarth, the greating day." 'Samuel bring home a eushion prepared for the evening's in- est master of character that ever debag of that finest flour; thee knows we dulgence. Musicians are stationed at must have extra nice bread while the the end of the apartment, dancing meeting lasts." It seemed as if an girls are introduced, or if the host is army with prodigious appetltes must | a very wealthy man he orders his own

e intenance, who had come from the music go on the smokers begin. S ath, and whose drab garments were Lounging back, they suck the snoke of the fine-t material, showing wealth, into the lungs and air passages, and whose language betokened edn- sending it forth again through the cation and relinement, began speak- widely-distended nostrils; and, gazing ing. Such eloquence was rarely heard | upon the forms and faces posturing within these walls. Her rich, full and revolving before them, the hashatones made the sublime truths she ut- shin swim off in a sea of blissful contered seem grand indeed. She con- tent that verges upon eestasy. As soon clinded, when an old gentleman on the as the pipe is exhausted strong coffee other side of the house was moved to without sugar is taken, and this deliver a message. At first his words | louses the dreamers from their vision were spoken smoothly and distinctly, of delight. But a "bolus" of hemp but sonn he glided into a sing-song eake, and another pipe well charged, tone, putting a final "ah" to nearly stimulates afresh the excited imaginaevery utterance. It is impossible to tion, and sends them off again into maint and so earnest was It that all their love songs, and the almehs sway were impressed. He finished, and another grave, dignified gentleman of on fer hours, fresh pipes and coffso s sion closed and the happy crowd smokers waking from one dream only scattered away to the various farm- to go off into another. Such an orgie, houses to enjoy the feast prepared for indeed, is sometimes protracted for the time. Such merry, hantering and two or three days. - Sunderland (Eng.) j king are seldom heard, such happy, stilling faces are seldom seen, and such hospitable homes are found nowhere in greater profusiou than in a "Q raker settlement." - Ella F. Green, in Detroit Free Press.

### FADED PHOTOGRAPHS.

Various Reliable Methods by Which They May Be Hestored. The family album upon the drawing-room table is a never-failing sub- tentment king's court holds absolute interest to visitors, and among redividuals who lack original ideas firms an agreeable subject of conversa ion in p'ace of that of the weather. interior of the former dwelling is Of late years, however, there is more worth a whole day's inspection of the positions for the ready examination of er is associated with the happiness of waiting friends, the sad-colored pict- thousands, the latter with that of a mes of 'the hue of a November fog in | single family. The mansion of the no-Cheapside, or a bad piece of ginger- ble may be decorated with the gems of bread spoiled in the baking," being art and genius-it may present a more at variance with average ideas of than oriental luxury of appearartistic elegance. A more serious as- auce; but the contrast between peet of the case is gradual discolora- it and the cottage of the tion or fading of the likenesses of sober artisan is immeasurably in members of the family who have favor of the latter, as far as those passed away by death, raising the higher estimates of human happiness,

When the white parts of an ordina- sinew of the nation, reposing like a ry photograph begin to turn yellow, giant gathering strength for renewed that photograph is doomed nuless im- exertion; in the other we perceive mediate efforts be made to preserve it effeminacy "lolling on a lewd dayand those efforts may not always be | couch," deploring the slowness of that snec ssful. Treatment with a weak time which silently and slowly brings solution of bi-chloride of mercury, its votary nearer to that end which, in under the hands of a skillful photo- his old age, he dreads, and endeavors graphic practitioner, is one of the by all manner of shifts and ingenuities est methods of making the attempt. to avoid. In the one there is a straight-This may arrest decay, but will not laced, artificial discipline, which restore the likeness to the condition of freezes the heart and contracts the a first-rate photograph. Bi-chloride mind; in the other an innocent freeof mercury or corrosive sublimate is dom, which tolorates the laugh and highly possonous and is best left alone jest on all oceasions, and yet allows

memonto is to send the photograph | Ledger. to a platinum printing or carbon printing firm of photographers in a sufficiently large way of business to positive already mentioned a pri-

salt renders the gelatine insoluable; consequently, when the paper is after- cale to which it subjected him. - Chiwards placed in warm water, the gel- cago Hera'd. atme unacted upon by light dissolves

ange under atmospheric and other adulterated only nibbled.

influences, ludeed, platinum black is infinitely more permanent than the paper upon which It is printed. In some cases, either from badly propared sensitized paper or from faults in the photographic manipulations, platinum prints have been known to "hroke," as it was expressed among tion of chemical reagents, without the

There are methods of taking photo-

PERSIAN HASHISH FIENDS. How Oriental Hemp-Enters Prepare Themselves for Their Orgles.

Old and experienced hemp-eaters go very methodically to work. They say a short fast can one taste to the full The great event of the summer was the delights of hashish and render of garden and field, taking a strongly-charged pipe and inhaling the thick white smoke. A plenty of sweet pastry figures, and be coming, so generous were the slaves in. Hemp boluses are passed round, and the pipes well charged The opening day arrived and the with the drug. For this purpose tos sall edifice would not contain the bacco is first laid in the bowl, upon people who came, but every window this a small charge of pure hashish and both doors were thrown open, so extruct is placed, and the whole is the tall could hear, if the Spirit should fired by means of a glowing ember of draw near and inspire any to speak. | charcoal and saltpeter, which has been Friends were here from far-away mingled with honey and dried. Strong Maryland and Virginia. Soon one of and well-sweetened coffee is handel th so Quaker women, with a levely round; and while the dancing and

hlm as having lived for a time by very humble employments. in their passionate dances. This goes | anthor of the "Connection," find up a prayer, and soon the first being passed round at intervals, the tion by entering Oxford as a kitchen-

WHAT A CONTRAST.

The House of the Industrions Mechanic and That of the Idler What a contrast does the home of the sober, industrious mechanic present to that of the idler and the dissolute! In the one there reigns peace, comfart and independence; in the other, misery, hunger and dirt. The one is a little palace, In which the consway; the other a hovel, where vice preeds and spawns depravity on the highways of life. One glance into the splendid one of a noble; for the formestion in the mimls of survivors which are based on something superior what is to be done to preserve those to mere superficial grandenr, may be lineaments for inspection, ere it be allowed to sway our judgment. In the one we see rugged labor, the soul and the graver moments of existence to A better way of preserving the exert their sanitary influence. - N. Y. A Bear Captures a Thief.

An Italian who was traveling in keep upon their premises artists California with a bear which he had skilled in the use of the brush and trained to wrestle and dance, stopped pencil. Their usual plan then is to before a farmer's house late one afterobtain upon glass or paper an en- noon, and after amusing the family larged positive copy of the fading with his performances obtained perphotograph. This copy is 're- mission to stay all night. The bear puehed," that is to say, worked upon was placed in the barn for safe-keepby hand so as to remove obvious de- ing. During the night the family were fects due to d ceay or to original bad aroused by a terrible noise in the barn. work; a negative is taken from the Some one was screaming. "Murderl positive and from this Help!" and apparently engaged in a negative any number of copies may struggle for life. The farmer hastened be printed by photographic means in to the spot, followed by the Italian permanent carbon pigments or in and others of the house, and found the platinum black. To obtain the tame bear with a man in his embrace, hugging him tightly, while the poor mary negative has to be taken, so that fellow struggled frantically to escape. two negatives are necessitated by the The bear was muzzled and could do process, both of which, as well as the the man no serious lujury, though he positive, are usually worked upon was very uncomfortably sitnated. The somewhat by the hand of the artist; man proved to be a dishonest butcher, the method of getting a good perma- who had come to the harn to steal a nent photograph from a bad, fading fine calf. In the darkness he had one is, therefore, complicated and restumbled over the bear, who had seized hlm and held him fast. The In the earbon process, carbon or Italian, learning how matters stood, other suitable permanent pigment 13 called out, "Hug him, Jack!" and the spread upon paper or glass along with | bear continued to hug him unmercisolution of gelatine and of bicromate | fully, until the farmer concluded that of potash or ammonia. Where the be had been sufficiently punished, hight acts upon the surface through when he was released. The story soon the negative, the decomposition of the spread shroad, and the butcher left the neighborhood to escape the ridi-

off in company with its pigment, thus -An English analyst recently re- to \$105, or at a net profit of about \$40. leaving the white paper exposed; but ceived twelve specimens of supposed Little money is lost lu the business, where the light has acted, the gela- butter, which he was to analyze to dis- and most hakers do a cash trade. It tine and pigment remain to form the cover which was pure and which was is very seldom that bakers fail. The shadows of the picture. These are the oleomargariue. After taking what he business is steady, reliable and atbroad principles of the princess, omlt- wanted he set the twelve plates in his tended by very few risks, unless inting various practical details which it laboratory. Next morning the butter competent workmen. -N. Y. Journal. would exceed present limits to partie- had disappeared from ten and ou two It remained. These two were adulter-The other permanent process, In ated and the others pure. Suspecting a country life is more producive to which the dark parts of the picture mice, he set out other plates, some con- health than life in a city, but the morare formed of platinum black, gives taining pure and some adulterated in tality statistics of the Grand Army of the most durable pictures known, various degrees. Again the pure but- the Republic show that the death rate platinum being a metal which has ter was cleared away, and slightly- of the city regiments was comparative-

OF LOWLY BIRTH.

What Working-Men Have Done for Sci-Some may say: "Why give working people time to think? What good use can they make of it?" Let us see what they have done. Take general hour in absolute silence, until one old | turn yellow in the whites under the | literature. Look at Daniel Defoe, the author of 'Robinson Crusoe,' one of the greatest writers of prose fiction that ever lived. He began life as a hosier, and was almost wholly selftaught. William Cobbett, the great master of racy Saxon English, was in early life a farmer's boy, and afterthey seemed imbaed with the spirit graphs in silver which have exactly wards a common soldier. Izaak Walton, the pleasing biographer and 'complete angler," was a linen-

Then in science: Thomas Simpson, the distinguished mathematician, in any audience so many women probability much more permaneut wrought, for the greater part of his of middle and old age who than the ordinary photographs used life, as a weaver. Captain Cook, one of the most scientific of English sallors, and a very pleasing writer, was wholly self-taught. His father, a poor peasant, learned to read when he was urned of seventy, in order that he might be able to peruse his son's voyages. Arkwright, subsequently Sir Richard, the inventor of the cotton spinning machine, was a poor man, and commenced life as a barber.

James Brindley, the author of canal navigation in England, the first who tunneled great hills, and brought ships across navigable rivers or bridges, was a millwright. Herschell, subsequently Sir William, originally a musician in a Hanoverian regiment, became a skillful optician and a great astronomer. To him Campbell refers in the well-known lines:

Gave to the lyre of Heaven another string. Then for the fine arts: Chantrey was a milk and butter boy, and his first mouldings were in softer material than marble. Sir Thomas Lawrence was the son of an inn-keeper, and wholly self-taught. John Opie was found by Dr. Walcott, working in a reloped his ideas by means of the pencil, served his apprenticeship to an engraving silversmith, and commenced his professional career by engraving coats-of-arms and shop-hills. Then in poetry: Gifford, the first edltor of the Quarterly, began life as a poor sailor boy, and afterward served an apprenticeship to a shoemaker. Bloomfield wrote his best poem, the "Farmer's Boy," while he, too, worked in a garret as a shoemaker. "Ben Jonson," says Fuller, in his "English Worthies," "worked for some time as a bricklayer and mason. He helped to build the new structure of Lincoln's Inn, when, having a trowel in hls hand, he had a book ln his pocket." Shakespeare was a poor man's son. His father could not write his name, and his cross or mark still exists in the record of Stratfordon-Avon to attest the fact. The poet's own education seems to have been very limited, and tradition describes

Then turn we to theology, the highest range of all. The two Millers, Doctor Isaac, Dean of Carlisle, and Bishop of Worcester, got his educa-John Bunyan, the greatest master of Allegory and author of the second best book in all the world, was a self-taught tinker. - N. Y. Ledger.

NOVEL DISCIPLINE.

A Penlientlary Where Food Ja Employed as a Reforming Agent. One of the most interesting of reeent experiments In food is now going on in the California State prison. California has established the Folsom State prison among the hills near the head of the American river. The scenery is fine, the air pure and the water excelent. The convicts are chiefly employed in quarrying and dressing granite. The building is roomy, safe and substantial. It has the customary cells, baths and arrangements for securing ventilation. inmates have their hair cropped and wear the usual distinctive prison It is in the manner of supplying food that this prison differs from The convicts, when they lirst arrive, as well as those who show little inclination to work or disposition to be vicious, are supplied with a rather poor fare, censisting largely of boiled beans, salt meat, cabhage, mush, common bread, and coffee served without milk. If not within sight of the table where this course food is served, there is within smell of it another on which fresh beef and mutton, various kinds of vegetables, rice, and on Sunday cake, sirup and tea, are placed. The convict learns that he can sit at this table and enjoy the food thereon if he works diligently and falthfully, conducts him self properly and gives little trouble to the warden and his assistants. He also learns that those who sit at this table are allowed considerable liberty and are permitted to take walks after each meal. The desire to slt at this table is great. Men who do not like to work enjoy good living, and are willing to be at considerable pains to secure it The inmates of this penitetiary ordinarily adopt such a course as will a few months of their entrance. When taking their first breakfast at it, they perceive the odor of beefsteak, mutton chops, hot rolls and fine coffee that proceeds from an adjoining room. They learn that there are roast beef and mutton, salads and puddings there for dinner; while for supper there are steaks, chops, fried potatoes, tea and several kinds of fruit. The price of admission to this table is strict attention to business, respect for all rules

high, but most of the convicts are anxlous to obtain it, and many of them do. - Cor. Albany Journal.

and regulations, and the constant ob-

servance of propriety. The food comes

Profits of a Baker. A baker will tost a barrel of flour into a trough. Then he tosses 101 pounds of water on top of it. A quanity of yeast is aided, and then the jolly baker has 300 pounds of dough o operate on. The 300 pounds cost him \$5. In short order the dough is turned Into 'twists," high loaves, pau-loaves, and other styles of the same quality. The oven's heat reduces the 300 pounds of dough to 260 pounds of bread. The baker sells his bread at the rate of four cents a pound, or at an advance of 30 per cent over what it cost him. There are 1,400 bakers, great and small, in this city, and to them is committed 000 persons. There are many bakers in this city who make 1,300 loaves of bread per day and sell it for from \$80

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